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EDDIE
SCHOENLY

PROBABLY no interest

shrewd man can tell what will be the mood of the country during the season. For each of the major centers of the country, the answer is as well as the problem. In Marion, the local baseball club is the best hope for the city, with the local war of Harding in the fall.

We are told that the first day of card base will be held not later than Sept. 1.

Only the letter men will answer the first call when Marion High School will be the first of the players who received letters as regular last year. At first glance it would

be the beginning of the end of the

Commercial League, because when open Oct. 1st, Harding does not where the Eagles will fall in the hierarchy for the last scheduled game of the season. If the Indians win in Marion, the rest of the week will be a sudden death. If they lose, we are looking forward to one of the greatest games ever played between two Marion league teams this year.

For the Eagles win tonight and they all die. They will be in the first place with the Steam Shovel off and no more scheduled games to be played. That means a play off of the pennant death is to see who enters the Little World Series.

NOT only will the Eagles Shovel

and other Commercial League teams be intensely interested in the outcome but we expect to find the whole galaxy on the team and squad of roosters in the audience of both

games if the play off is necessary.

Calgary No. 1 will probably lose just as well satisfied if the Eagles lose.

Then there will be no argument as to which team Calgary or the Eagles will get Gruber, Willie, Paldan and Young.

WHILE Chicago Cubs forge ahead at a rapid rate of winning games in the National League race, the only team that has been able to make a clean sweep of a four-game series with the Giants at any time this year are the New York Giants who are slowly but surely climbing on the leaders.

Already the Giants have won more games than the St. Louis Browns who are in third place but unfortunately they have played four more than the Redbirds and have lost three more at their present rate of speed if the Giants are able to knock off the Pioneers and Cubs in their next series with those clubs things will change.

But someone else will have to come forward and show a little ambition against the Giants if they are to be stopped. They have just made a clean sweep of a three-game series with the Cincinnati Reds who have been playing good ball during the last month. They'll take a vacation today and get ready to make into Brooklyn Tuesday for a four-game series.

COLUMBIA 3-01, CINCINNATI 4-00

Butterfield Lake Ruth are grouping further behind Ruth's 1921 record of 400 days. While Lou leads the Ruth 35 to 30 in the home run race, neither player has connected for a circuit clout for almost a week.

THE 100. Another less another one

test run to the Kansas City

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Buffaloes are bringing you now, real smoke enjoyment for all. Real need is a nickel to get more down-right smoking pleasure than was ever bought before at anywhere near the price. All you need to get a real Marion Ribbon cigar—feath and mellow from the box—five cents!

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Lee's Pardner

Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

which was like a dream to me, and then I got up and started running and got on drinking a lot. I got full of that and got drunk. The nurses and doctors were there, and I was so drunk when I got them that I got them off of the way, and I was still around the world, kind of a drunk, and I would notice so very well and home from Sun-
e and for my next

parted to say, and I would have to stay there and eat me up. And I thought about my vacation because I sat up on steps and then in the door, to how good I was

the washwater I do to call me up and my face her face and she always gave me my head and arms, and she put her arm and her pants were sitting on some feet to make me sing. I was just worked over in my mind pocket that she almost

Lee's Adventures

Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

all pleased at the all I can swim without bumping into any other people. "But this and that, when he tried it he found that he bumped into the slippery sides of the bottle instead and he didn't like that very well. Soon he grew tired of splashing about all by himself and he decided that after all, it was more fun to swim in the pond. But he couldn't get out.

"Then how loudly he croaked for help. Nobody heard him.

"When how warm it is growing in here, and how close!" thought he.

ning so brightly he hurried over what that but in a pool of water upper?" cried his mother on the bank. "Send that will old the old folks where the land a pool of water of shore and it was red in the sunlight old make such a him and son.

But when his and him say this

son, and don't that isn't a real bottle of water. "It would be he could get out." no attention to waited until the fishing, and then could hop. Before now, narrow pool—mother told his neck—and he meaning throughed it, and when how happy he

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is warm and nice

MALLIES

What is the matter with this water? It is taking all the strength from me. I don't feel like swimming any more. I guess I will go to sleep. Maybe when I wake up, I will think of a way to crawl out of here. Oh, it only had not come to this horrid pool!"

"But poor Frugie never did wake up. Brighter and brighter grew the sun, and hotter and hotter became the water in the glass. And when his father and mother came to look for him they found their little son boiled to a turn—and his fresh green coat all yellow!"

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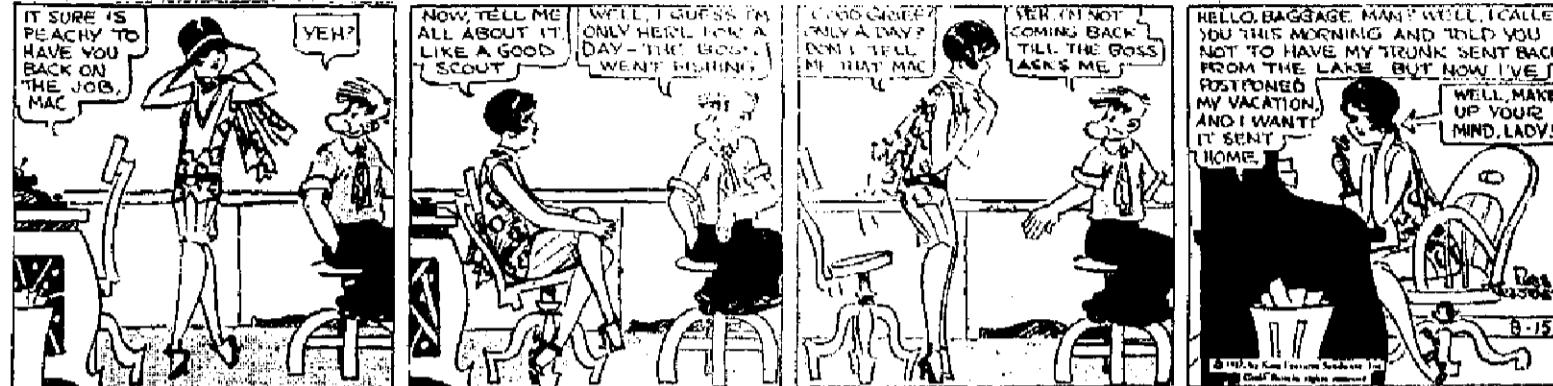
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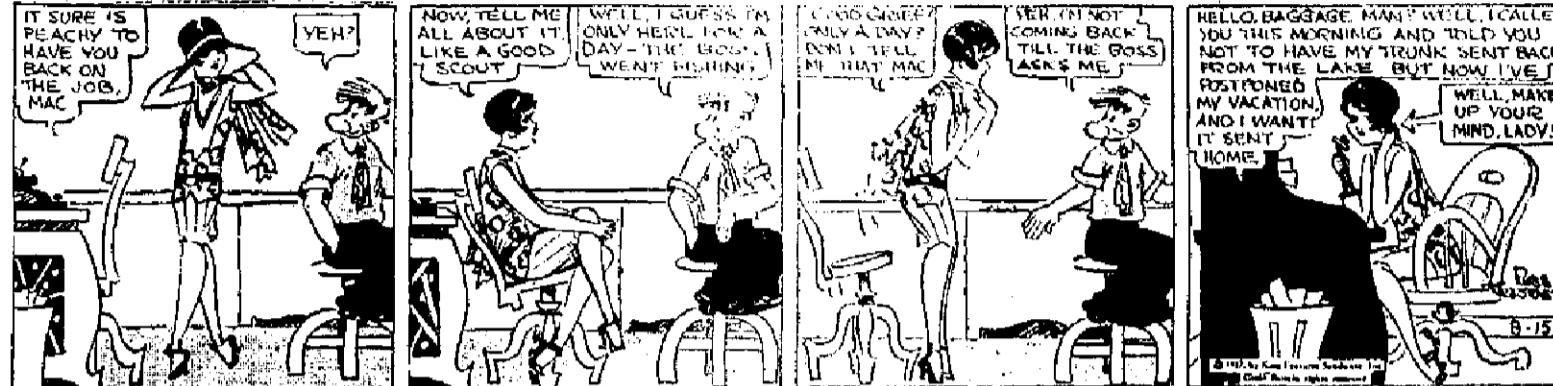


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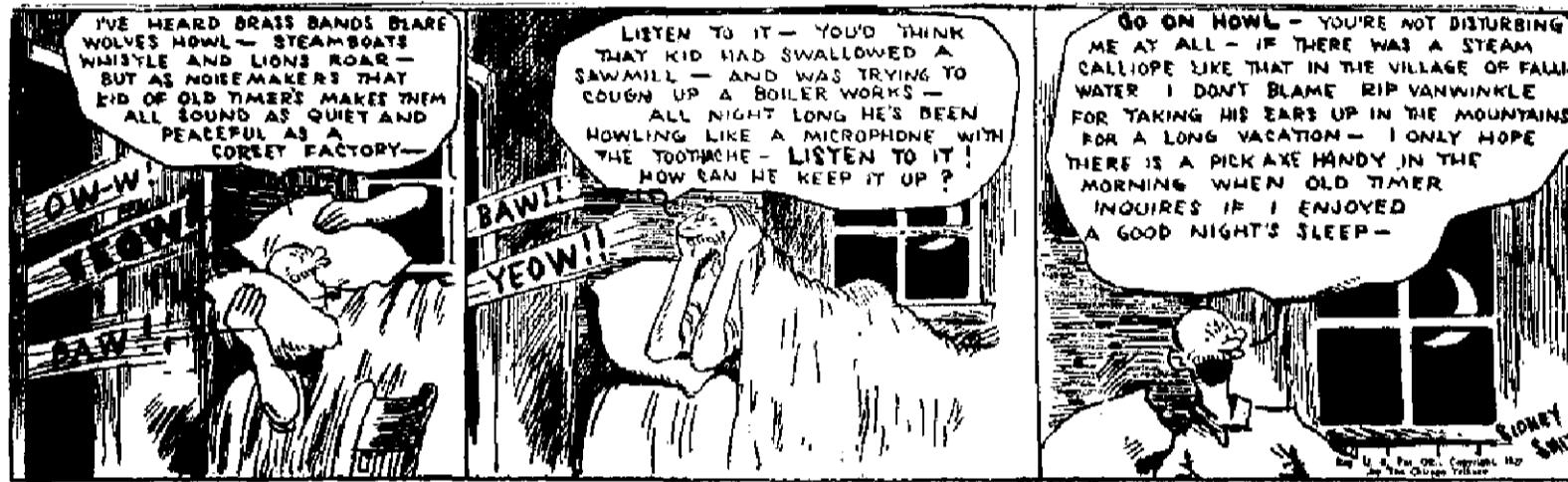
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MARION GIVEN HIGH RATING IN INDUSTRY PAPER

Central Ohio Manufacturer Contains Three Items Involving City

The subject of Mr. King's article is an industrial one, and it is the first issue of the Central Ohio Manufacturers' Association. The Association is the Central Ohio Manufacturers' Association.

The leading article in the paper is an announcement of the formation of the Association. It is held here Wednesday at 1 p.m. There are two special articles in the issue written by President Charles E. King, vice president and general manager of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., and E. P. Scherff, president of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

Ernest Scherff is also a member of Mr. King's organization as a member of the committee which will represent Ohio in drawing up a platform in America in relation to competition with the 1925 presidential campaign.

An announcement of the meeting to be held Wednesday at the Marion Country Club special reference is made to E. L. Kennedy, president of the Cleveland Trust Co., who is also the principal address.

King's Article
Mr. King's article is on the subject "What Can I Do? Out of the Ohio Industries Association." The first part and one-fifth of

the article are Mr. King's words. The second part of the article is a copy of the speech of Mr. King to the Marion Chamber of Commerce. The speech was delivered at the Marion Chamber of Commerce meeting on Aug. 12. It is a speech which makes a strong appeal to the public to buy Marion products.

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C. B. King One of Five Ohio Men Chosen to Help Select Plank at Political Meets

Vice President and General Manager of Marion Steam Shovel Co. To Aid in Presenting Industrial Outlines at National Convention

Charles B. King, vice president and general manager of Marion Steam Shovel Co., is one of five Ohio manufacturers chosen to help in presenting the industrial outlines at the National Convention of the American Association of Manufacturers, to be held in Marion Aug. 25-27.

Mr. King and the other members of the committee which will represent Ohio in drawing up a platform in America in relation to competition with the 1925 presidential campaign.

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BUCKEY AND MARION UNIONS ENJOY OUTING

Sugar Grove Lake Scene of Sunday Picnic. More Than 100 Attend

Marion and Buckeye men and women from both sides of the Ohio River, and from the surrounding states, gathered at Sugar Grove Lake, Marion, on Sunday afternoon for a picnic.

There were 100 people at the picnic.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR HARBIN INFANT

Services for John William Harbin, 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harbin, were held at the First Baptist Church, here, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbin were

the parents of the infant, who was born in Marion on Aug. 10.

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Men To Assemble
us for Reunion
Sept. 3

WJZ Schedules Hour's

OPERA SELECTIONS ARE BOOKED

Verdi-Bizet Program

Selections from the music of Verdi, Bizet and predominantly French, some of the great and popular gems to be presented by a Continental through WJZ, New York. All special stations of the network at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

In addition to extracts from great French opera selections, will be played from the scores of *Spartacus*, *The Sorcerer* and *Cellist*. The *Music Box* will take a group of the most popular hits of the day to baffle the amateur. The *Music Box* will again be on the air.

BEST FEATURES ON AIR TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. WJZ, New York Radio and TV Gang to the 7:40 p.m. WNYC, New York, Kirovsky's Symphony orchestra. 8:00 p.m. WGHP, Detroit, Michigan, David Frum, Billie Joe, WJZ-TV, New York, Grand Opera to the 8:45 p.m. WNYC, Sophie Tucker, L. S. Levy Band. 9:00 p.m. WOI, Ames, Iowa State Fair program. WSB, Atlanta, Eight Opera favorites. 10:15 p.m. WXYZ, Richmond, Pennsylvania, String Band. 10:30 p.m. WJZ-TV, Fort Worth, Tex., Hall String Band. 11:00 p.m. KTL, Los Angeles Opera, Berlin Schubert, Chamber Music Orchestra. WJZ-TV, Dayton, Ohio, Orchestra.

CHAIN FEATURES TUESDAY NIGHT

WEAT GROUP

6:00 p.m. WJZ-TV, New York, David Mair, WIRE, WJZ-TV

7:00 p.m. Pastel, S. C. S.

WRC, WJZ-TV, 7:00 p.m. Pastel, S. C. S.

WEAT-TV, 7:00 p.m. Pastel, S. C. S.

FORMER MARION MAN IS STRICKEN IN GERMANY

Mrs. Pauline Ackerman, State-est, Gets Word of Otto Peuser's Death

Mr. Pauline Ackerman, 342 S. Marion, yesterday received word of the death of her uncle, Otto Peuser, a former Marion man. Mr. Peuser, a brother of the late Mr. G. Blippe of this city, died yesterday at his home in Wiesbaden, Germany. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Peuser made his home here as a young man, later locating in Chicago where he married Miss Louise Steiner and engaged in the pharmaceutical business. He has visited here a number of times.

Stephenson Ruled as Man "Out of Sky;" Always in Fear of Death, He Declared

Here's Another Interesting Chapter of His Rise and Fall

By BUSINESS WIFE
Staff Writer for Central Press and The Star

THIS history of D. C. Stephenson, whose continual reports of threatened uprisings have put Indiana on edge, is a dramatic chapter in itself. He ruled or thought he ruled— a commanding weight. At least, he had many followers.

Too many in the state he deemed a lesser risk from the skies. And he heightened that impression by arming

of meetings from the skies—in an air plane.

He was out of numbers. He often said:

"It's nobody's business where I was born or who my folks were."

Born in Texas

Stephenson was born, Nov. 11, in Houston, Tex., 30 years ago. In 1899

crossing lotto, the grand dragon was haunted by shadow. His residence was a castle guarded by 10 giant police dogs. Human sentries also guarded the place. They were led by Earl Black, a man of strength, and Jack Gentry, a former traffic policeman whom Stephenson had brought with

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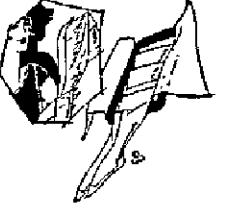
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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery by calling, making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2324.

Daily 2000. He has sent word of who who marries in imminent decline.

Bob Fisher might get Star and Jeff to think out some scheme to meeting that \$100 a month allows.

Now can any girl who holds herself to be of the socially elect wear silk hose when cotton is soaring as it is?

Nothing will remind the 1200000 of the other trip across the trip over this time it will be as different.

What are the chief essentials of a home? asks a syndicate writer. Judging by common report, we should say a car, a radio and a still.

All mankind says the Christian Science Monitor, "Likes a kind man. That's nothing. All mankind likes almost any kind of a man."

A Chicago man recently turned on a flash light at a garage and it was with the utmost difficulty that the spirit was restrained from shooting him.

The great American has produced eggs to the value of \$200,000 last year, without making the slightest attempt to cross about it.

A lot of self confessed sick people may just as well get well, the government announced that the present stock of medicinal whisky is adequate for all present legitimate needs.

Edsel Ford is quoted as saying that the coming new car will do sixty-five miles an hour. It must be that they intend to change their policy and put out an automobile.

A news note says that when Mayor Walker of New York called for Europe recently he took twenty-five dress shirts with him. But did he take a motion picture camera with him? They are not so numerous over there as they are here and even those they have are not used with so little excuse.

Most men says an Ohio paragrapher do their best work after fifty, but he doesn't state how many years ago he passed his half century mark.

Looking backward to my boyhood days remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning I can not recall a single instance where a successful business man couldn't have achieved still greater success had he followed the advice of those who failed to make success of their own—to bear them tell about it.

The Names Should Be Restored.

Some days since we made the suggestion that it might be well for both sentimental and business reasons were action taken looking to the restoration of markers indicating the names of highways which were abandoned when the new system of marking was inaugurated. We stated at the time that it would not be a matter of difficulty to get the state highway department to put up supplemental markers indicating the names of such highways as have become known by name to travelers such as the Lincoln highway, the Bunting highway, the Scioto trail, that it was a matter which should be given the attention of such highway organizations and the automobile clubs in the cities through which such highways passed.

We have since learned that this action has already been taken in New Hampshire, all of its state and United States highways being both numbered and named. It was of illustration United States, No. 1, in that state is also marked Lafayette Road. United States No. 2, Gorham Hill Road. United States No. 3, Daniel Webster Highway, and so on.

In commenting on the New Hampshire plan, the last number of the Lincoln Highway Forum editorial offers another reason why the names should be restored, one which we did not consider for the reason that it did not occur to us.

What induces one to take a tour? Certainly not that he wants to pursue his mathematical tendencies through the summer, but rather that he is intrigued with the romance attending this to points at a distance probably heretofore known to him only in reputation. No single factor has more largely contributed to the desire for motor touring than the development of romantic titles for routes leading to interesting destinations.

If the people of the United States are to be encouraged in broadening their education in rebuilding their health and in prolonging the lives, every effort should be made to retain in enclosures that tend to outdoor travel. Can you conceive of any romance in the thought that the family will this year take a tour over highways 2, 16, 109, 44 and 22? But they take a real pair out interest in a road dedicated to commemorate Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Jefferson or the union between the North and the South.

It is evident that the Lincoln Highway as it is now is a waste to the nation, and is working for the restoration of the name Lincoln Highway. Associations interested in other highways which formerly bore name markers may well stimulate the Lincoln highway people. The names should be restored.

Make Improvements Appeal.

This newspaper has long been an advocate of a system of storm water drainage which would alleviate the city's needs. We have long felt and will feel that there are sections of the city which have been shamefully neglected in his respect and that a great impression has been placed upon these existing property in such sections.

But though we favor the construction of storm water drainage for each part of the municipality, as he has been repeatedly pointing out, it is not whenever there is either a long continued rain or a hard dashing rain of any consequence. We admit that we are a bit stunned by the magnitude of the program proposed to correct the still which calls for authorization by the voters of bond issues to the extent of \$150,000. It is true that the program contemplates the construction of a number of auxiliary sewer lines as well as storm water trunk lines the argument being that the two can be constructed at the same time at less cost than their cost would aggregate were they constructed at different times. It is stated also that the bonds would not be issued at one time but only when the need of funds demanded as the work progressed and that three or four years might elapse before the last call was made thus affording the time in which the bonds would have to be met. It has been stated, too, that the total cost of the improvement probably will not exceed \$750,000. Authorization for \$300,000 has been sought only that the work may not be held up for lack of funds should the cost exceed \$150,000. That in the event that it did not bonds would not be issued for the extra \$150,000 authorized. We are not greatly impressed by the voice probability that bonds will not be issued to the full amount of the authorization. We can not recall any local case where bonds authorized have not been issued and the proceeds expended. Hence let us accept the thing as an \$800,000 program which as nearly as we can figure it means the addition of a mill to the tax levy.

We are so sincerely committed to relief to those portions of the city which have so long suffered from flood conditions that we would not have the matter of relief complicated any more than it absolutely has to be. For that reason we hope any proposition put up to the voters will be so reasonable and just that it will carry. If our memory serves us correctly no question of doing justice to owners of properties in the swells without adequate storm water drainage has been twice submitted to the voters and twice lost. It is feared that when next submitted the proposal will pass for the reason that under the present law it is necessary that not fifty-five per cent of those voting give their approval. While this is questionable will work in favor of the authorization of a bond issue there should be nothing to counteract this advantage.

It seems to us that just at present we are decidedly ambivalent in the matter of proposed expenditures. We have this \$300,000 bond proposal. We are considering also for submission to the voters the question of expending \$75,000 to give much needed added room in the courts and conveniences in the county court house. We are seriously considering the erection of a workhouse. To make it workable along the plan proposed will involve an expenditure of not less than \$150,000, and possibly more. In addition we hear a demand for more room in the schools of the district and it is no secret that in the very near future a bond issue for more school buildings will be voted.

All of us are interested in good storm water drainage, in a good sewer system, in an improved county building in some place to which to commit offenders against the law. In education let us figure conservatively in planning our expenditure that we can make the matter of supplying our needs appeal to the voters. Let us exercise care not to scare property owners into the fear that they are to be penalized with an excessive tax rate. Let us not figure on how much we might spend but rather on how much we must spend. Let us not for no more than is necessary to construct the needed improvements by the practice of the same economy any good business man would exercise in his own affairs.

The British are terribly shocked over the fact that the Prince of Wales and his brother wore straw hats with morning clothes at the dedication of the Niagara International Bridge. The British, it may be said, work harder and go to more trouble to dress uncomfortably than any people on earth.

It is estimated that a recent rain did \$100,000 damage in New York City. We never expected to hear of New York suffering to that extent from water.

The fact that he said it probably may be taken to indicate that the Astor Park Judge who said women talk too much relied upon them to prove it.

Even though some African tribes have no way of telling time it is very probable that Mrs. Africa has some equivalent for it. It's nearly 10 o'clock. For heretics take out stars that magazine and come to bed when it isn't more than five minutes after 12.

We have often thought that it might be a good scheme for the Cincinnati management to start the Reds playing some time in January or early February and give em a chance to catch their stride before the league season opened.

While Dr. N. S. Morris, Butler declares that there isn't an outstanding treat that the doctor would probably be willing to admit if pressed that he does know one big enough to fill the president, even though the doctor's ex-wife has stopped him from naming the man.

Addressing the Institute of Cuban Affairs at Charlottesville, last week, Professor Edward Rogers of Columbia University declared that President Coolidge was a political accident plucked into the presidency and made public. We do not care what he is or how he may have justified the exalted station he may hold—provided it is not as colored diamonds—we take off our hats to the man who delivers the goods.

"IF YOU CAN KEEP YOUR HEAD WHILE ALL ABOUT ARE LOSING THEIRS; IF YOU CAN TRUST YOURSELF WHEN ALL MEN DOUBT YOU—!"



Water Needed by Infants.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

At all seasons of the year, but especially at this time the babies should not be neglected in certain important matters. One of these relates to the quantity of water given.

In my opinion it is all too common a thing to rob the child of this blessing. Water is a blessing and should be as regarded by every parent.

As a matter of fact water is a blessing to persons of all ages. Meat if we drink too little.

When a baby develops highly colored urine or urine of strong odor it should create the suspicion that insufficient water is being given. The baby wastes cannot be dissolved and cared for as they should be without an abundance of this fluid.

Constipation is a common symptom in infants. It may be made much worse by the failure to give lots of water.

Of course the great cause for baby's constipation is nursing or feeding. There may not be enough sugar, there may be too much fat, there may be overfeeding—and one of these factors may play a part in producing constipation.

All manner of digestive symptoms may follow wrong feeding. For instance some mothers give the breast every time the baby is feedful. Such a practice is fatal to the infant's welfare.

It is a great mistake to put up constipation to nursing. Gradually the bowel becomes distended. It loses its elasticity and normal tone due to the nature of things this condition causes the constipation to become established.

It is a curse to anybody infant or adult to make the rectum a slave to extremes and vice versa.

The natural means of control are the better diet and plenty of water should be enough.

In extreme cases mineral oil may be given. It is not a good idea to lubricate the bowel this is better than drugs. Eat proper feeding is better still.

We are there in an actual accommodation in the two bowel it may be necessary to give enemas of oil and water. But I confess I hate to be kept on the run all the time between hops we shall soon have a very nervous young aviator on our hands.

It should be suggested to welcoming committees at points west and south of Lindbergh's present stopping place that a large amount of leisure and rest should be included in all future arrangements for Lindbergh's jubilee as sincerely as we think we do we ought to give serious thought to his health and comfort. And honestly now would not the minimum of the boinking be a great relief to everybody—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE ALMONY RACKET

The anti-alimony club which has set Chicago smiling has its good points. When a man's first wife goes on expensive convivial spree the dates of which coincide with those of his alimony checks when she is brought into court because of her conduct at those times it seems unnecessary that the husband should longer supply the funds which finance her celebrations. Such is the logical side of the case presented by Dr. Verna P. Cooley, the president of the new club. Yet a complete abolition of alimony as an either drastic since there are cases in which the husband should be definitely help support the family even when he is separated from it, for instance, where young children are concerned. An opinion was handed down the other day in Atlantic City in which it was stated that a childless wife was not entitled to alimony that she was as a rule perfectly competent to earn her own living and should be forced to do so rather than to depend upon her husband's alimony.

It is easy to agree to that. Or it is until one is taken with a woman of middle age skilled in no occupation but housekeeping and that in her own home who is suddenly expected to go forth and support herself by her own labor. She has had no experience in either school or store and there fore is an unskilled applicant. She may either go into training which is expensive or else take a job in a domestic service which often brings a small return. Is such a woman to be cut completely while her former husband takes Atlantic City and to earning capacity by acquiring a second wife? Perhaps instances of this kind are not in the majority but they do occur and they should be interested in making any chance in present law. While there exists alimony is not altogether a topic of much—Philadelphia Record.

I. W. Q.—What causes my feet to be sore in the winter time and burning hot in the summer?

A.—This trouble probably caused by bad circulation. I would advise that you build up your health by proper eating and exercise. For full particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Grims Throng To Carey For Assumption Feast Services

0 PERSONS T SHRINE WEEK-END

Column in Candle
in Over Two Blocks
in Length

Aug. 15—Celebration of the
completing of the
of Our Lady of Guadalupe
this village over spans
two of the largest
ever recorded in the history
village, but miles and miles
the thousands
which was impossible to
figures obtained through
leaving house records in
a large crowd to be near

ter Interred Shows
accompanying the figures
and records of the Shrine
a preceded the annual pilgrimage
for months served to
ing return of the shrine
rites were represented
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and interest was mani-

in, including failed to
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able to attend the as
at specimens today, which
in the foreground of oil
titles. After a heavy
ing the first morning, set
elected and the day's
a carried out without a

two persons suffering from
injuries were numerous
human crush that pushed
work in the glow of the
the lamps that surround
to march in the candle-
chanting and praying and
and before the steps of the
Shrine Church structure in
meditation.

Shrines with
an innumerable
figures that affected the local
becomes one of the few
healing shrines throughout

yesterday and today were
schedule with candle pro-
the features. Starting at
masses were read continu-
22 noon. Both the main
and auditoriums of the new
the old church were filled
the entire period. Roman
rites were held in the new
Greek Catholic services in

feast. Every image
candle procession was held
noon. With the image of
of consolation borne on the
visiting priests at the head
the column the chanting
a line of more than
in length.

figures no improved altars
of the new church the
admitted their benediction.

A second candle process-
old last night at 8 o'clock
image will close next Sun-
day morning and another
is expected to attend at

MISSION SERVICES AT BYZANTINE CHURCH

1. Yersey Delivers Ser-
mon to Kenton Con-
gregations

Aug. 15—Lutheran church ser-
vices at night were held in the
Baptist Church with the
Yersey pastor of the First
Methodist delivering the sermon
from the Church of
the First Presbyterian. St. John's
and First M. E. Churches.

music was furnished by
the choir and quartet. The
new services inaugurated here
are to continue until
the hot summer months.
First Presbyterian Church
of Christ will continue
Sunday night, with the
remaining two churches
their individual services.

JS SCHEDULE

Marion for Marion with a
vacation for Mansfield
4 hours from 7:10 a.m.
p.m.

Marion for Mt. Gilead
4 hours from 7:10 a.m.
p.m.

Marion for Cardington
11:10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

Marion for Upper Sandusky
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MAY PLAY AT FAIR

Kenton Aug. 15—There is a possibility that the Kenton High school band of 65 pieces will present a series of concerts at the Ohio State Fair, June 26. In the latter part of August, it was announced today by D. B. Clark, superintendent of schools.

Capt. L. F. Willers, manager and director of the Kenton band, has been asked to direct the band of 300 youths which is to play at the fair. The band was conferred by fair directors.

BUCKRUS Y. M. C. A. BOARD APPOINTS COMMITTEES

Directors Vote To Continue
Same Schedule of Bowling
Rates; Alleys Redecorated

Buckrus Aug. 15—Directors of the local Y. M. C. A. at their regular meeting Friday night appointed eight standing committees for the current year. The committees and their respective members are:

Bowling—T. C. Rivers chairman
a. J. A. Clark, D. C. Baker, Carl Schmitz
and H. F. Cook.

Bowling—J. F. Ferguson chairman
E. Spank and R. E. Becker.

Entertainments—Edward Hollister chairman
J. B. Duke and John Quinn.

Boys—J. M. Smith chairman, R. F. Ferguson and James R. Hooper.

Physical—A. E. L. chairman, Robert Lester, Harry Segel, Vaughn Thompson.

Foreign work—Arnold J. Reed, chairman, Rev. J. W. Dowds, H. E. Kline.

Industrial—C. P. Steen, chairman.

T. Haigh and Doris Winkles.

Membership—Don Mathews, chairman

H. A. Paxton, Dr. R. J. Cason

Mr. S. S. Stump, J. Haigh H. H. How-

er and B. D. Spudlock.

The band also voted to continue

the same schedule of rates for bow-

ling that was used last season. The

bowling alleys room is being redecorated

and the alleys will be reconditioned for

use about the middle of September.

MISS HARRIET HOPELY
TO SPEAK AT BUCKRUS

Chicago Woman To Address W.

C. T. U. Meeting Wednes-

day Afternoon

Buckrus Aug. 15—An inventor of six years under probation will be the subject of Miss Harriet Hopely's talk at the Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Hopely of Chicago formerly on this city is a member of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's U. P. I. and identified with the Marie Brethun Union, the largest in the world.

She was formerly associate editor of the Modern Hospital magazine and is now critic reader for the Rand McNally Co. text books and editing text books of the American School of Correspondence.

The general topic for the afternoon will be Law Observance and Law En-
forcement and Mr. J. R. Smith will be the leader. Officers for the year will be elected.

HARDIN COUNTY BASEBALL SERIES NOW EVEN ALL

Kenton Aug. 15—The Kenton Reds stepped up matters Sunday when they defeated the Mt. Victory team 8 to 1 in the second game of a three game series for the championship of Hardin County. The southern county lads won the opening tilt but three weeks ago A. third and deciding game will be played within the next two weeks probably in Mt. Victory.

KENTON MINISTER AND FAMILY ON VACATION

Kenton Aug. 15—Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Spurr, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, his wife and daughter, Ruth Lee, prominent leader in the Baptist Young People's Association of this district, will leave Monday for a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in Ft. Worth and Dallas, Texas, and St. Louis, Mo.

Norton News

Kenton Aug. 15—Mrs. Hattie Taylor of Marion, is visiting Mrs. Mattie Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curren of Woodburn visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller Sunday.

Miss Esther Wainfield of Marion, is visiting Mrs. Charles Wainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stevens of Marion, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wainfield Sunday night.

Emery Curren and Mr. Edwin Barnes of near Westfield visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller Monday night.

Emery Curren and Mr. Edwin Barnes of near Westfield visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and son of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wainfield.

In matrimony and friendship it is well to always keep in mind that human nature is unpredictable.

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GALION WOMAN FATALLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Services for Mrs. Henry Snyder
To Be Held Tuesday

Afternoon

Galion Aug. 15—Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Snyder, widow accident victim, are to be held from the late home here Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Reverend Zinn officiating. Burial will be made in Fairview Cemetery.

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BOY, 7, OPERATES FARM TRACTOR

Kenton Aug. 15—A boy seven years and nine months old has been keeping a farm tractor busy after days during the hottest sun on a father's farm field.

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BIRTHDAY DINNER

Richardson Woman Dishes in Her
Home

Kenton Aug. 15—A young woman who is 100 years old, Mrs. Anna Richardson, is to be honored Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in her home.

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OHIO WESLEYAN GRIDDER NAMED BUCKRUS COACH

Johns Winters Hired To Suc-
ceed Winton Moeller, Who
Goes to Cincinnati

Kenton Aug. 15—Coach Winton Moeller who resigned his position with the Buckrus High School to accept full charge of physical training in the community schools will be succeeded by John Winters hired Friday night by the Buckrus School Board.

Winters former star backfield man

of the Ohio Wesleyan football team is

a graduate of Napoleon. He made a

name for himself in the Buckrus

community.

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Social Activities

THE FIFTH ladies of the Marion Club will be entertained at luncheon and gift by members of the Parkside Club Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. of arrangements.

ONE of the delightful affairs of the season was the Jamestown Bridge at which Mrs. J. C. Coffey and Mr. W. N. Stone entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of the former, 161 Superior. A three course luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and in the afternoons four courses of coffee and cake. Guests were the Mrs. C. C. Munster. Greetings of sweet year were given the guests at 1:30 p.m.

Bridge players were invited Mrs. W. M. Marsh, Mrs. F. P. Bonner and Mrs. Kari Holly. The Mason Lin and Ethelthorpe Turner of Jamestown were out of town.

Misses V. Blitner and

A pretty home wedding was solemnized yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Shuster, 91 Marion when their daughter, Miss Grace Shuster, became the bride of Robert V. Thatcher son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearl Thatcher. S. Prospective. The bride was given in marriage by her father with Miss Margaret Shuster, sister of the bride, in attendance as maid of honor, and Gilda Plaza, High School coach at Delaware, and a best man.

The single ring service was read by Rev. William Frank of Chippewa Lake an uncle of the bride. The bride was dressed in a white crepe gown robe-style. Her flowers were white roses and yellow snapdragons. Miss Margaret Shuster wore a brooch of green glass in pastel shades and carried a bouquet of pink roses and yellow snapdragons. Miss Kathleen Souther played the wedding music.

Wedding Breakfast

Following the service a wedding

celebration of the first wedding anniversary of Miss Shuster at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Shuster and their own three sons and wife were present. The bride was the young woman.

The dinner for the day was served in a color scheme of pink and white and the centerpiece was a large basket of flowers given by Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth. Guests received gifts of flowers.

Concerts were given by Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth and friends Mr. and Mrs. F. Wadsworth.

Dinner Guests:

K. E. Taylor Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Blawie, an attorney at Jamestown, the father of the Mrs. A. J. Taylor Mrs. Ruth, Irene and Carl and Carl of Obernewer, Upper Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuster and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lister and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward of Bryan. Miss Dorothy H. H. Gorden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuster and daughter Dorothy, Miss Edna Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Taylor of their home.

Miss Charlotte Blawie

Weds. Dale Raymond

An announcement was made today of the marriage Aug. 10 at Norfolk, Ky. of Miss Carolyn Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Purdy, 116 W. Church and Mr. Elmer Maynard, 221 1/2 Market. The single ring ceremony was used. Mr. Maynard is employed with the Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer
Entertain for Friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer, Chippewa Park east of Marion entertained a group of friends at dinner at their home yesterday.

Those present were Mr. Adam Miller, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. William Zullius and Miss Anna Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lester, Southwood, daughter Ruth and son Robert, 41 Green Camp.

L. E. Bechtel Jr.
Surprised at Home

A number of friends attended the birthday surprise party held for the pleasure of L. E. Bechtel, S. Prospective at Saturday night. The evening was spent with friends. Refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huntzman and son David, Howard of the city and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell and sons Charles, Allen and Frank. Los Angeles, Calif. (Al and Frank Broder were also guests at the dinner.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jagger and
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ind, N. Grant
entertained at dinner Sunday for
the pleasure of their son-in-law and
daughter Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wadsworth
whose marriage took place Aug. 6 and

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WEEK-END
IN
CLEVELAND

s Embers
o "Revelations of a Wife"

LE GARRISON

Lincoln in Creek
A small town in the
State of Missouri has
a number of buildings
of stone. One of these
is a large, two-story
brick building, but it is
not the town hall or
the courthouse, but it is
the old schoolhouse.

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Pullman orator who tells
how he landed that big order.

Insect Life

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Begin Here Today

JERRY MACKLIN, a young
man, manager of the Penn Hotel
Cafe in New York, the convert of
the society belle, VERA CRANDALL,
is frantic. "I am a beauty
no longer," she says and falls
into Jerry's arms, "I am a
woman." Jerry promises to
publish her story in a
newspaper. In return for
her, he asks the belle to pose
as a model in a portrait of a
beautiful woman whom he
proposes to be an actress.

Vera is a beauty after the transformation, but Jerry falls in love
with her. He leaves the hotel
to become the man she wants.

At the summer hotel, Vera
comes to Jerry, meets the man
she came to see, SCHUBLER
SMITH. He and the other
men mistake her for an ex-
lady, the wealthy Anna Crandall
who after a day in Paris
has disappeared.

He attempts to convince the
groom of her true identity, she
denies it. It is then that Jerry
realizes that she is the
woman he loves.

In my opinion, Margaret, that would
be the most English thing you could do.
The fact that this young woman has
taken The Larch and loves in the
style she does is a blow for the
army. But I do not know of any
man that does not know of her
and that the gang to which she belongs
is composed of unusually stupid
people, perhaps even of well-born men and
women who have taken this means of
protecting their fortunes.

Whatever new plan is offered to help
this human race, be pretty sure it will
fail about 75 per cent—because of the
people I know.

She was so patiently engaged herself
that even if it would have changed
her opinion, I do not believe I would



She was smiling and almost cheerful when she opened "Clock" Cartwright's stationery.

CHAPTER XXII

ALTHOUGH she was awake early
on Wednesday morning, VERA
lay listlessly in bed, pleasure impaired
by the "Please do not disturb" sign
which she had hung on her door knob
the night before after her tempestuous
interview with Sam Podick.

Poor Sam! Vera wanted to

trample upon the sympathy which kept
ringing in her throat. Why should she

take it so to heart that that homely
girl had left the man she

loved? If Schubler Smith had been
about to snare her for her money
then she well rid of him? Of
course he had never loved Sam? The
idea was ridiculous. Probably he
had felt that same unwelcome, but
not sympathetic for her that made Vera
feel uncomfortable now.

Poor Sam! Poor Schubler. By an
accident—a foolish accident for which

Jerry Blacklin was responsible—

Vera Victoria Cameron was turning

two blue eyes large, wide,

and innocent, as she

tried to make out that she was

more generous than she was.

Sam had known that she was

deceived. And surely a sharp

thought would have put her into

a fit of fear. Schubler had been

afraid that a departing guest might

take the news back to New York

that the strangely missing Anna Crandall

was at Lake Minnetonka. New two

weeks, both of whom thought they had

come to catch her. Sam for having taken

Schubler from her. Sam Bannister for

an increasing tendency to her

wherever she went to New York. This

would reach the ear in no time.

At any moment after noon a telegram might

come exposing Vera Victoria Cameron

as a fraud.

A fraud! The rush of fear faded

suddenly, leaving the girl shivering

with cold. A fraud! An imposter!

Why, indeed, she possessed the

courage to force her true identity upon

them all—Schubler at least, since

she was the only one she cared about!

The reason scared her! It was her tor

tured mind that beat it back. But it persisted, until at last she burst into

tears and let it dominate her mind.

She had not told Schubler or rather

had not made any real effort to con

vince him of the truth because she

was afraid that at least a part of his

world of Anna Crandall had been

centered upon her for 40 millions upon

her! Anna Crandall's high social position

would have forced her to be hopeless

if she had known about it.

She was smiling almost cheerfully

when she opened "Clock" Cartwright's

stationery.

"My darling, VERA, I am so

glad to receive your letter again.

How are you? I suppose you are

feeling well now.

I am so sorry to hear that you

are not well again.

How are you? I am so sorry to

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